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By-election called

Two hats have been thrown in the ring for a mid-October by-election to fill the vacant seat on Elk Point Town Council. Returning Officer Jenny Scott said that Mike Glover and Maurice LaFrance have filed nomination papers for the position left by the recent retirement of Morris Cooper from Council. A date for the by-election was to be confirmed at last night's meeting of Council, but will likely be October 16.

The School Board vacancy resulting from the resignation of Janice VanMaarion was filled by former Elk Point mayor Ed Buck, who won the seat by acclamation.

Information night

Over 30 agencies and organizations were represented last Tuesday evening at Elk Point's annual Information Night, where they offered a wealth of facts and answered numerous questions about plans and programs.

Models of the upcoming addition to Elk Point Municipal Hospital and of the proposed Community Cultural Centre drew much attention, as did the colorful display pertaining to the 1992 Bicentennial of Fort George - Buckingham House and the hardworking Elementary School parents with their plans and progress on the Elk Point Community Playground.

Many groups, such as Scouts, Parent Nursery, Further Education and the 4-H Canine Club, were taking registrations for the coming year, while others, such as the Elks Lodge and the Elk Point Community Choir, showed past achievements of their group in photographic and video form. Elk Point Public Library had a display showing

their vast range of material and services.

Elk Point's new Community Services Director, Terri Ehler, was on hand to meet the public and exchange ideas for upcoming programs and events.

Service clubs, including Lions, Lioness and Chamber of Commerce, special interest groups such as the Pioneer Circle, Ukrainian Dance Club, UNICEF, Hospital Auxiliary and Historical Society, and recreation-based groups such as the Tennis Club, Gymnastics Association, Tae Kwon Do, Karate and Figure Skating Club were all well represented.

Our neighboring community of St. Paul was much in evidence, with booths seeking volunteers for the North East Alberta Winter Games, offering aid through the Crisis Centre, AADAC, Career Centre and Community Learning Centre, and providing recreation and education through the Aquatic Centre and Arrowhead Sea Cadet Corps.



New Horizons Funding For Seniors Centre

A grant in the amount of \$9720 for purchase of equipment for the new Seniors Recreation Centre was received last week from the New Horizons Project of Health and Welfare Canada. Pioneer Circle's New Horizons Committee, (left to right) Fred Lorenson, Morris Cooper, Anne Buck, Minnie Moneta, Vera Romanchuk and (missing from photo) Ray Hammond, were delighted to accept the cheque on the Seniors' behalf.

Farmers urged to withhold taxes

Alberta Cow Calf Association makes appeal

Dale Anderson
Staff Writer

Alberta farmers are being asked to refrain from paying their municipal taxes until such time as the provincial and federal governments address the concerns of the agriculture industry.

The Alberta Cow Calf Association made the appeal to farmers in a press release Friday morning. The move came virtually at the same time Alberta Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley announced a package intended to help farmers in the drought-stricken northeastern Alberta region.

After viewing Isley's package, the association let their request stand, saying the drought-relief doesn't address the situation in the northeast.

The package includes a 75 per cent reduction in water pump and pipe rental prices and a 50 per cent rebate of eligible costs of water hauling.

The province will also urge the federal government to provide tax deferral allowances for the drought-induced sale of breeding stock and for calves which are normally wintered and sold in the spring.

Isley also reiterated that Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance will continue to give priority to insurance claims originating from the area and urges farmers to make their claims immediately upon completion of their harvest.

After meeting with farmers in the St. Paul, Elk Point and Heinsburg areas Friday during a helicopter tour of the region, Isley says the drought relief package falls short of what farmers were looking

for, but adds, they understood that a per acre payment was an unreasonable request.

"The purpose of these measures is to address those items that are not covered by existing insurance-type programs," Isley says, inferring that he feels farmers have adequate protection if they participate in the safety net programs in place.

Isley adds he may still offer area farmers a feed freight assistance program and allow them the option of not including their 1991 yields in the GRIP indexing system.

Cow Calf Association director Henry Kowalchuk, of Willingdon, says this is the type of drought relief they had expected. He says the government is trying to make it look like they are addressing the

situation.

"If it were something stupid like injecting cash into computerized technology, they (provincial government) would be there with millions of dollars. But when it comes to the dumb farmers they're just trying to bluff them again," says Kowalchuk.

Association president Harvey Aarbo, of Elk Point, says they have little choice but to continue lobbying for relief and drastic changes in government agricultural policy.

He says the problem is two-fold. There is the immediate need of further drought relief in the northeast, in addition to the high input costs all farmers face.

"In the last 10 years our input costs have risen 300 per cent while

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Keeping Well Informed

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger (right) and Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson discuss the upcoming nursing home addition to Elk Point Municipal Hospital, while in the background, Director of Nursing Colleen Simon points out details on the model of the addition.

Bicentennial HQ opening Friday

The Official Opening of the Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial Headquarters is scheduled for this coming Friday evening, September 27, at 6:30 p.m.. Elk Point Mayor Bruce Kleeberger will be on hand at the Headquarters, situated in the west side of the former court house behind the Elk Point Town Office, to cut the strip of shaganappi hide and officially declare the office open.

The public is invited to attend the opening, which will continue into the evening, with bannock and refreshments to sample, displays of

Bicentennial material ranging from the scale model of Fort George to an array of fur trade era clothing, and the opening of an art show from Braenuk Gallery in Two Hills.

The Bicentennial, with its year-long celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading forts along the North Saskatchewan River, is coming up swiftly. Join us for the Headquarters opening, and sample the flavor of this exciting series of events which have been planned for all of northeastern Alberta to enjoy.

PTA underway for season

The F. G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association held their first meeting of the new school year last Wednesday, with Allen Warawa elected as the 1991-92 President. His executive will include Twila Kenyon as Vice President, Bev Peterson as Secretary-Treasurer, Ellen Ziomek as Parent Representative, and Justin Conrad and Denis Jasinsky as Student Representatives, along with Past President Diana Anderson and Principal Jim Hawkins. The positions of Hot Food Coordinator and Teacher Representative have not yet been filled.

Principal Hawkins presented Mrs. Anderson with a floral arrangement, and congratulated her on her achievements during three years as President. He listed the involvement of parents in the hot lunch program, lobbying the County for extensive modernization and restructuring of the school, making policy recommendations that were implemented at school level, and successfully pressuring the Government of Alberta to fund Francophone schools in a manner which would not place a burden on County of St. Paul taxpayers. "Diana's enthusiasm for positive change and improvement is refreshing, and she has done an excellent job in helping to lay the foundation for an effective Parent Council. I am sure that I speak for the community when I say, 'Thank you, Diana Anderson,'" Hawkins concluded.

Graduation policies for both Grade 9 and Grade 12 were high on the meeting's agenda. Concerns of parents that the Grade 9 celebration not become a junior form of the Grade 12 function, with costly attire and a bush party, were apparent even before last spring's event, which was to have been "an age appropriate event" and "didn't happen in its purest form," Hawkins said. It has been suggested that an afternoon function with a dance to be over in time for the students to board the school buses, might be more appropriate for this age group. This will be a topic of discussion at an upcoming meeting of Grade 9 parents, before any decision is made.

Criteria for becoming part of the

1992 graduating class, and alternatives for the traditional spring graduation ceremony for Grade 12, drew considerable reaction from parents, students and school faculty. Existing policy, that a student must have 60 credits going into his or her Grade 12 year, or be part of the Special Needs program, in order to take part in the graduation, was challenged. The present policy means that students who have less than the 60 credits now, but carry a heavy program in Grade 12 and achieve sufficient credits to receive a diploma, would still not be eligible to participate in the graduation.

A motion approved by a large majority of those present was a recommendation that the spring ceremony take in all students who are registered in courses totalling 100 or more credits, provided this includes the courses required to achieve a diploma. Mrs. Anderson

reminded those present that this is just a recommendation to the school administration, and may not be approved by that body. Many points of view were expressed on the advantages of spring and fall ceremonies, with most reflecting the importance to have a spring event commemorating the end of that class' years together.

Other business dealt with an update of the drug and alcohol policy, cold weather policy, the County's revision of the correspondence course policy, and the formation of a peer support group.

Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj was present to offer good news regarding the funding of the Francophone school in St. Paul, and also reported that F. G. Miller High is now at the top of the County's priority list for school modernization, which will likely be approved for funding in 1994.



Amoco Donates To Minor Ball

Ron Johnson of Amoco Canada presents a generous donation of \$500 to Ron Petersen, to help with the operational needs of Elk Point Minor Ball Association.

Local girl wins!

This past weekend saw a very exciting Barrel Racing competition held at the Wild Rose Rodeo Association Finals in Barrhead, Alberta, September 20 to 22.

Erica Nielsen, a 10 year old Grade 5 student, competed in the Junior Barrels division. She came into the finals as the season leader, however, the finals are a sudden death competition.

In the first performance on Friday, Erica placed third with a time of 14.511 seconds. In Saturday's go-round she placed second with a 14.358. Saturday evening's performance earned her another second place finish with a 14.498 time. This put her into a third place hole going into the final performance, just 20 points behind the leader. The pressure was on!

Sunday afternoon, a packed audience saw Erica post the fastest time of the finals - both ladies' and juniors' - with a time of 13.959 seconds, the only girl under 14 seconds! This time, averaged with her three other times, placed her Num-

ber One, winning by just three - one thousandths of a second to earn her the title of Junior Barrel Racing Champion of 1991. Congratulations, Erica!



Talented Rider

Erica Nielsen won the 1991 Wild Rose Junior Barrel Racing Championship in Barrhead this past weekend. Congratulations!

ELK POINT & DISTRICT Gymnastics Club

Classes will start October 2 through to December 4 inclusive at the Elk Point Elementary School Gym. Mom's 'n' Tots will be offered (minimum 10 required) from 4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. at a cost of \$20.00 per child -- ages 3 to 5 years. A co-ed group will be offered also from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at a cost of \$40.00 per child ages 5 years and up. Family rates available. *** For those already registered, please note the time changes for classes! ***

For further information contact
Laurie at 724-2646 or Lisa at 724-2090

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Sorry for any inconvenience.
For appointments phone 724-3991.

ELK POINT MINOR BALL ASSOCIATION 1ST ANNUAL General Meeting

at
Pan Canadian's Office, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 26, 1991

All coaches and interested persons
are strongly urged to attend.

IN OUR BACKYARD



Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation

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"Waste Watchers" teaching kit now available

Among the waste reduction initiatives sponsored by the Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation (ASWMC) is a new educational resource directed at youngsters in levels from kindergarten to Grade 2.

The activity book, "Waste Watchers" explains to young children how human activities create wastes and suggests ways in which these wastes can be reduced or eliminated.

Available in class sets of 30, and accompanied by a Teacher's Guide, the "Waste Watchers" booklet is intended as an item which youngsters can take home. Produced for ASWMC by the Friends of Environmental Education Society of Alberta (FEESA), the kits will be available to teachers this Fall at various workshops and displays, and to early childhood educators through mail-out distribution.

For more information, contact Jim Martin at FEESA, 439-0243.

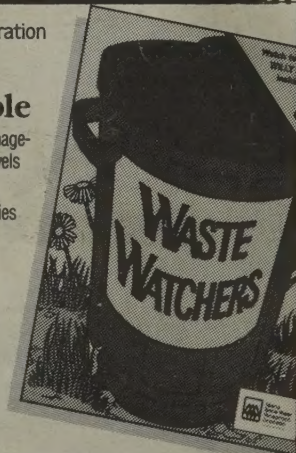
... and in our community:

TOXIC WASTE ROUNDUP

Saturday, September 28, 1991

Elk Point, Alberta

10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. Elk Point Fire Hall



New Community Services director

Terri Ehlert is the new Community Services Director for the Town of Elk Point. She is enthusiastic about the challenges, opportunities and experiences provided by this position.

Ms Ehlert sees her position's responsibilities as maintaining and improving upon the existing range of recreational, cultural and social services programs, as well as heightening public awareness and involvement. Identification of community needs, planning and implementing programs aimed at enhancing the quality of life in Elk Point are top priorities.

Although Alberta-born, Ms Ehlert spent most of her life in Winnipeg before moving back to Al-

berta. She obtained her education at the University of Manitoba and more recently through University of Alberta courses at Blue Quills. She has a keen interest in the social sciences, humanities and women's studies. Along with volunteer work in the social services, she also gained volunteer experience through teaching figure and power skating and coaching ringette. She has been actively involved in committees ranging from basketball to band.

Ms Ehlert is impressed with Elk Point's long list of clubs and organizations as well as with the record of community involvement and achievements. She sees the com-

munity as one that "extends" itself both in involvement and in warmly reaching out to others—a community to be proud of!

INFORMATION NIGHT

On September 17, Community Services held its 7th Annual Information Night with 31 different organizations attending. New CS Director Terri Ehlert would like to thank Lynn Proski for the super job she did in organizing the event. Both Ms Ehlert and Ms Proski would like to send a special thank you to the F. G. Miller High School

for the help they gave in moving chairs and tables. A very special thank you also goes out to the Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club for their patience in the room change and the noise of the evening.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Community Services is setting up a babysitting course for ages 11 and older. The course consists of 3 two-hour sessions and will probably be scheduled for the end of October. If your child is interested, phone 724-3800 to register or for more information.

New Director

Welcome, Terri Ehlert!

Riding clinics scheduled for new arena

Charlene Baker
Fairgrounds Chairman

The Elk Point Agricultural Society is hosting a series of riding clinics this fall according to the Canadian Equestrian Federation (CEF) Western Riding Program. The first clinic will be a Rider I and II, held September 28 and 29, the second will be Rider III held October 19 and 20 and the Exam date for those who are ready is October 26.

The CEF Western Riding Program was specifically designed to help promote a standard in the Care, Handling and Riding of the Western Horse. It is an excellent clinic for beginners and new horse owners and also for more experienced horse people wanting certification or to brush up on skills.

The program is divided into five levels of experience. Level I involves all the basic riding skills needed to branch off into other areas of riding, whether it be showing, barrel racing, roping or just pleasure riding. Level I is broken up into four different Rider levels. The first clinic being offered is Rider Level I and II. It is made up of such theory topics as parts of the horse, grooming, saddling and bridling, basic safety in buying, then handling and caring for the horse, equipment. The Practical riding includes how to mount and dismount properly, position at the walk, jog and lope, rein and leg effects, the stop and back-up, and posting to the diagonal.

The Rider III clinic involves Theory topics on preventative and emergency care, common diseases

and vaccinations and proper bandaging techniques. The Riding includes rein of opposition, lateral work, turn on the forehand, turn on the haunches and review of work in Rider I and II. It is not mandatory to take the clinics in order.

The clinics start at 9:00 in the morning and run till about 4:30 p.m. with a lunch break. The day is broken into Theory sessions and Practical riding sessions. The riding instructor is a certified Level II CEF Coach. The clinics will be held at the Elk Point Ag Society Fairgrounds inside the new indoor arena. Only a limited number of students will be taken.

The basic skills and knowledge acquired at these clinics is invaluable to any horseman wanting a safe and pleasurable ride. For more information, call 724-2560 or 724-2295.

Elk Point Ag. Society Indoor Arena Fall Riding Activities

SEPTEMBER 28 & 29 — CEF West Riding Program Rider I and II Clinic -- \$65.00

OCTOBER 19 & 20 — CEF West Riding Program Rider III Clinic -- \$75.00

OCTOBER 26 — CEF Rider Program Exams

NOVEMBER 23 — Barrel Racing Jackpot

For more information please call 724-2295 or 724-3030

Elk Point Curling Club Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, October 2, 1991

7:30 p.m.

Elk Point Curling Rink

* Pre-Registration for Season.

* Financial Statements

* Snacks & Refreshments Available.

Farmers tax revolt

Cont. from Front Page

our income has dropped 300 per cent."

Arbo says the tax revolt will force the governments to deal with the long-term problems farmers face.

Isley says the request for a tax revolt doesn't sound like a very well thought out move and that farmers should consider it seriously before joining.

Unless the association is looking to get money directly from municipal governments, it makes little sense to penalize them, Isley says.

Aarbo says if the revolt does br-

ing municipal operations to a halt the other levels of government will be forced to deal with the farm crisis.

However, Isley says a tax revolt wouldn't force him to offer farmers any more, and that a tax revolt would be dealt with by Municipal Affairs.

The association plans to hold another producer meeting in the near future, similar to the one held August 14 in Willingdon. The meeting, likely to be held in the St. Paul area, will be scheduled at Isley's convenience in order to guarantee his attendance.

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Bring Your Household Toxic Wastes To:

Elk Point Fire Hall

Location

Saturday, September 28

Date

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Time

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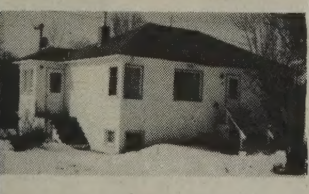
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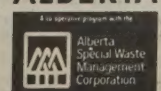
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In Our View

Alberta autumn

There are ever so many things to complain about and surely some complaints are legitimate, this fall of 1991, but one thing we need not complain about around here is the beauty of autumn. Perhaps other areas have brighter colors, which linger longer, but we have access to our own golden days.

Just the other day I went a different road to town, and came in on Secondary 646, past the golf course. I had to stop and whip out the camera, since the sky was ruffled waves of dark, low clouds, with the elevators of Elk Point outlined below, an altogether wonderful scene, made to order just for me.

There were, and still are, so many lovely golden scenes, the bright golds of the poplars, the dark wine of the red willow (Alberta dogwood), the flame of fruit bushes - pin cherries pink to red, chokecherries glittery yellow, saskatoon bushes

golden, all against a scattering of the dark spires of spruce. Woven in between are the acres of old gold stubble, some faded almost to white or cream, under the bright September sun.

I even noticed a bloom or two of blue aster, late, but lovely still. The wild rose apples (or you may call them hips) are slowly turning the rosy red that attracts the eye of partridges and other birds, and a goodly supply of them show around my territory this fall. I don't know what else there was a really good crop of, this hot, dry summer, but wild roses bloom in June and up till then there was lots of moisture, making the wild roses as lovely as any I've seen in years.

Speaking of partridges, as I just was, I saw one in my yard this week, for the first time since early spring. So I know there is still ONE left. And if there is anyone mean enough

to be out shooting them, I hope his/her arm falls off. They surely have enough hazards to contend with - b what with coyotes, dogs, weasels, wires, cars and windows - without humans picking them off deliberately, too.

I noticed two 'waves' of wildfowl heading south. First the geese, some time ago, wave on wave, for a couple of days, hundreds of them crossing just my small patch of blue. Then a few days later - perhaps two weeks later - there were another few days when I saw and heard flock after flock veed out across the sky, their calls faint and far away, due to their great altitude.

Then I saw none for a time, until yesterday, a fairly large flock whipped up along the roadway in front of me, and across, out of my sight in a couple of minutes. I wasn't smart enough to guess if they were geese or cranes - and they may have been ducks of some kind. They went very fast, high up, and of course, in the car I could hear no sound from them.

So we may conclude winter has come, to some extent, in the north and those birds are smart enough to

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



know it. Even we humans can catch on that winter will soon be here, when the colors blaze, and the days grow short, and there is frost on the porch in the morning. Today (September 17 - and my great-grandson's birthday) there was ice on my rain-catcher barrel, still there at noon, although the petunias are not flat, so not a very heavy frost. And it thawed slowly, under clouds, so damage is slight.

What can we expect, this first week of fall / last week of summer? Of course, there must be frost - and soon the snow. I really pray for a massive snowfall this winter (even if I have to shovel out my yard every day!). Perhaps it would fill a few sloughs and get the streams running again, and keep the trees from dying. Certainly the shoveling would help keep me in shape.

I wrote this little tribute to our autumn about 40 years ago, back when indeed we did see threshing rigs in the fields, and men with teams pulling bundle racks. It's been in the St. Paul Journal, the Wheat Pool Budget, Vermilion Standard and my book, *Seasons*. It was inspired by a day I drove with my friend Velma Andrishak, out to some place near Ashmont, for some reason I've forgotten now, her baby Susan in my arms. (No car seats for youngsters invented yet.)

It brings to mind other autumns, when I drove with my mother, out in the Spring Park and Shamrock Valley areas, the contrast of blue sky and golden leaves so forceful as to almost be shocking. We have a beautiful, sparkling country. But we must open our eyes to see it.

Fall clean-up

Elk Point Lioness Club and Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, in cooperation with Norcen Energy Resources, are holding a Hazardous Waste Roundup this coming Saturday. What better time for all of us to dispose of the problem items which have come to light as we do our annual fall cleanup around the home and yard?

We probably don't think of those half-used cans of paint, leftover prescription drugs, tubes of airplane glue or bottles of bleach as hazardous waste. For sure, we here at the newspaper have never given thought to the fact that dead flash batteries could be a problem to anyone. However, all these and many other items are potential contaminants of ground and water, when they are disposed of inappropriately.

substances, if they are put to their intended purpose. Where they aren't useful, and are a hazard, is if they are flushed down the toilet or chucked into the garbage. When this is done, these once-helpful materials can pollute soil and water, and sometimes release toxic fumes into the air.

Used motor oil, antifreeze, pharmaceutical products and medicines, as well as a wide range of household cleaners and garden products, are a potential hazard in yet another way. They could easily poison curious children and family pets who discover them, especially if they are not kept in locked cupboards. This is yet another reason to get rid of these materials safely.

All of us have these products around the house. If you are going to use that paint to redo your ceiling, or pour that bleach into your Monday load of wash, there isn't a problem. Even extremely toxic oven cleaner and paint stripper are great and useful

Take a look around your home, garage and garden this week. If you find any of these items needing to be disposed of, don't pitch them into your garbage can. Bring them to the Fire Hall on Saturday for proper disposal, and make the community a safer place for your family and ours.

Not everyone wants to strike

I'm sure that a lot of people agreed with the article in last week's paper written by Irene Magnusson.

What ever happened to people thinking for themselves?

Not everyone wants to go on strike, but it's do as you're told, because the union controls your job. The union bosses know their cheque will be there, because you must pay your dues that help pay their wages.

Getting a job is not easy, ask any young person that is trying to get into the work force, or ask anyone over 50 years old.

There is a job to be done by others. If they fail to do that job, then others can't do theirs, and we are all the losers.

Being greedy affects us all. People are getting tired of paying for the mismanagement of money. When you have \$1.00 you don't buy a \$1.10 item. People are tired of a chunk of their pay cheque going to pay for others who overspend.

People are losing jobs every day, and not by choice. The unemployment cheque doesn't last forever. Then it's welfare and we know who's paying for that: the people who have jobs.

At the rate the country's going, Canada will become like other countries: more hungry people than food to feed them.

The next time you hear STRIKE it just might be one of yours that's going to bed hungry because a few people don't care about anyone but themselves.

Jean Charlton

Generation gap

Our story on the Terry Fox Run inadvertently made a generation gap in the Maas family where none exists. Desiree Maas is the daughter-in-law of Peggy Maas, while Natalie is Peggy's granddaughter. We also added an hour onto the time Mrs. Maas required to complete the run.

Our sincere apologies to the Maas family for the errors.

Golden Days

I drove through the golden fall today,
Each tree had its gift to offer
Of scarlet and gold, of rust and brown
To fill the roadside coffer.

I watched the threshers in the fields
Stacking the bundles high
Behind the patient teams, on racks
While blowers tossed straw at the sky.

The streams were afloat with yellow leaves;
Turgid, scarce did they flow
Not leaping now as in mad spring joy
But idly; they care not to go

To leave behind these last ripe days
Of a summer old and spent
Past days they'd relive, as they loiter on
'Neath the willows, stripped now and bent.

I cannot think of winter's cold
As I face this glorious day;
Though soon I know it must all be gone
Like twilight fading away.

And when winter's blasts shriek round my door
When under his icy stings I smart
I'll recall again this golden day
And use it to warm my heart.

...Irene Magnusson, 1951



Charter Member Recognized

Elk Point Lions Club Past President John Williams was presented with a plaque honoring 21 years of service to the club, by Glenn Flanders. Williams is leaving Elk Point in the near future and will be much missed by the Lions.

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Williams' mark fiftieth year

Irene Magnusson

Staturday, September 14 was a day of celebration for the family and

friends of John and Bea Williams, as they gathered in the Elks Hall to rejoice and acknowledge the Golden Anniversary of this prominent Elk Point couple.



Golden Day For Couple

Bea and John Williams were surrounded by the glitter of gold as they celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with treasured friends and loving family.

Dozens of friends and family members gathered, from such far-flung places as Calgary, Tofield, Hanna, Saskatoon, Eckville, Lacombe, Drumheller, Craigmyle, Kilam, Red Deer, and many for the closer centres of St. Paul, Lindbergh and Elk Point, all eager to offer congratulations on the event.

Daughter Gayle came from Calgary, with her son Wade, and Jennifer, his wife. Gayle will stay on to help John and Bea with packing, the sale and whatever comes up, for not only have the Williams' reached a milestone in their marriage, they are also leaving Elk Point, to reside in Calgary, after the end of September.

Their son Keith, his wife Elizabeth and their two children, John and Sandra, were on hand to take part in this momentous day. Keith, as was befitting, offered words of praise, humor and love to his parents as part of a short program.

A brief resume, compiled by Gayle, outlined the couple's life: married at Craigmyle, Alberta, September 14, 1941, John and Bea moved to Edmonton, where John completed his Engineering degree at the U. of A. in 1946. Bea did substitute teaching during those years. Summer work for John included stints on the Alaska Highway, and one in Flin Flon. Later he worked at the Salt Plant in Waterways, the family coming to Lindbergh in 1950, to the Salt Plant there. Next move was three years at Windsor Salt Plant in Ontario, then the transfer back to Lindbergh and Elk Point, in 1956, where he managed the Lindbergh plant until his retirement in 1980.

Meanwhile, Bea had not been idle; between raising her two children, she also taught various classes in the Elk Point schools, and the two were active in many outside organizations: Ag Society, UCW, Eastern Star, John was President of the Chamber of Commerce for a time, was involved with the Lions, Masons, Scouts, and they have even found time to curl. Since retirement, both have been active in the Pioneer Circle.

They have taken time to see the world a bit too, having visited Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Norway, and other spots in Europe, plus a motorhome tour across Canada. Now, after 40 years in the Elk Point area, they have sold their home and will take up residence in Calgary.

A lovely lunch was served, and Bea cut the daintily decorated cake. An interesting 'wedding bread,' complete with fifty tiny 'birds' was made and presented to the couple by neighbor Virginia Mudryk, dis-

played on the table with a lovely bouquet from the family.

Both John and Bea will be missed by friends and neighbors around Elk Point, but the couple have promised to "visit often," and they will certainly not be soon forgotten.

A Certificate of Congratulations from the Government of Canada

was received, and another was delivered by Mayor Kleeberger from the Town of Elk Point. Appreciation was expressed by John, and a lovely poem read by Bea. The closing thanks to his parents, from son Keith, with the words "I'm proud to be your son!" will be most treasured by Bea and John.

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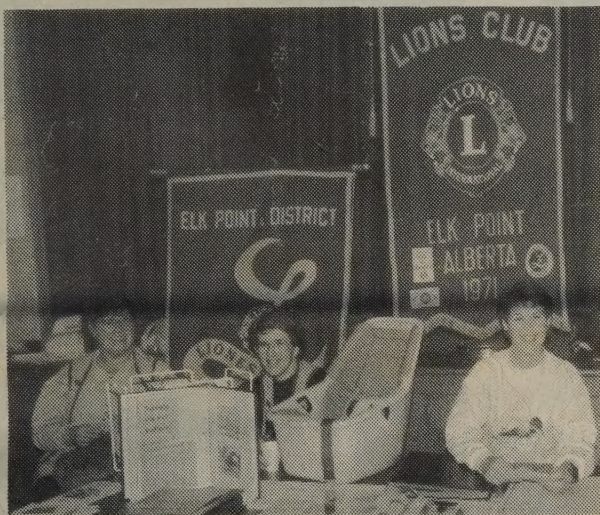
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Review

Hard-line approach doesn't work

The St. Paul Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission is looking at a different approach to curbing drug abuse than the failed "Just Say No" program of the 80's - stressing responsibility and self-esteem.

"Just Say No" didn't give kids the power to do things themselves," AADAC counsellor Irene Zarowny said. "The power comes from feeling good about yourself.

"If you have self-esteem and feel good about yourself, you're not going to destroy yourself. You can still have a beer and do goofy things, you're still a human being."

The aim of AADAC is to have "healthy people make healthy choices," St. Paul AADAC area supervisor Sharon Steinhauer said. "We're not telling them not to drink. Some people think we're just going to lecture them. All we're telling them is to be responsible."

The stereotype of total abstinence also crosses over to the counsellors personal lives.

"People don't understand what it's all about," counsellor Jack McIntyre said. "I'll have a beer in the bar and people will say 'what are you doing here?'"

And not having to wear a halo makes the staff more accessible to the public.

One girl came into AADAC and said she was pleased to find out that "you're all normal here," staff worker Paulette Mistol said.

"That was nice to hear."

However, the counsellors don't want people to think they are taking a casual approach to the consumption of drugs and alcohol.

"If you're smoking marijuana, or driving drunk, that's an illegal act, that's not acting responsibly," Steinhauer said.

Sometimes, the counsellors hands

are tied by the actions of the individual involved.

"It's illegal to drink underage," counsellor Charlotte Agnemark said. "But if they insist on it, you have to teach them what's up, to drink responsibly."

Steinhauer agreed.

"If a sniffer (glue sniffer) comes in we'll indicate to them the risks involved. We don't want anybody to sniff, but if they insist on doing it, we will tell them how to do it as safe as possible, by not using a plastic bag."

Sniffers often put the glue into a plastic bag before sniffing, which may cause the inhaler to suffocate themselves, Steinhauer explained.

This approach is similar to the needle exchange program used in major cities to stop the spreading of AIDS, McIntyre said.

With all the talk of drug abuse in the papers, people often get the wrong impression, Agnemark said.

"We forget all the good teens we have in St. Paul. We tend to only look at the teens who have problems."

Seniors not immune to drug abuse

When one thinks of a drug addict, images of a spaced-out kid in a back alley listening to acid rock comes to mind, but the St. Paul Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission will be looking at a different type of addict in the near future - drug abuse among senior citizens.

"We'll be doing a needs assessment study," AADAC counsellor Jack McIntyre said. "We'll be talking to senior citizens about the problems of drugs and alcohol and find out what they think should be done."

Sharon Steinhauer, AADAC area supervisor in St. Paul, said the problem of drug abuse doesn't have any age barriers and the local branch would like to find out if senior citizens "needs are being met" in regards to drug counselling in St. Paul.

The use of pharmaceutical drugs, usually in the form of tranquilizer or pain killers, by senior citizens "tends to be of the greatest concern," according to Steinhauer.

Part of the problems of prescriptions drugs is what once was a medicinal dosage when a person was younger, may have a greater impact on them as they get older.

"What worked (dosage) when they were younger may not work for them now," Steinhauer explained.

Charlotte Agnemark, an AADAC counsellor, said often because the drugs are prescribed by a doctor, the drug is not necessarily perceived as being one which could lead to a problem.

Senior citizens seem to "just slide into a drug problem somehow, they don't realize they have a problem. It's very hard for them to say 'I have a problem,'" Agnemark said.

"It's harder for them - the shame. The family wants to cover up, nobody wants to say 'Hey, that's my mom.'"

Identifying drug problems in senior citizens can also be a problem, a change in behavior is often mistaken as a result of aging.

"Sometimes it's hard to separate the problem of addiction with aging," Steinhauer said.

"Sometimes people don't realize it's a problem with aging. The issues of drug addiction gets blurry with seniors."

Experiencing greater pain is often a part of growing older, as a

result pain killers may become a problem.

"If an elderly person has a lot of pain they can get pain killers," McIntyre said.

"Sometimes they start taking it because they're not feeling well or are in pain. Then they feel lonely and isolated and continue to take it."

While drug abuse among seniors continues to be a problem in Canada, it is on the decrease, according to McIntyre.

"There's a much greater empha-

sis on prescription drugs than there was 10 years ago," McIntyre said.

The putting of "caution codes" on prescriptions has helped stop some of the problems seniors have had in the past.

Caution codes are instructions on the prescription like "do not take with dairy products," or "may cause drowsiness," McIntyre explained.

As well, seniors groups like the Grey Panthers and senior citizens homes are being more pro-active in addressing the problems of drug abuse, McIntyre said.

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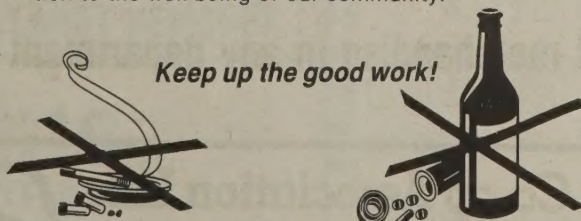
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Consultant Program

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Having someone to share your concerns with in confidence, can be a weight off your "shoulders" and allow you to better deal with the situation.

The Consultant can provide you with skills to better understand and cope with your individual issue. If the situation may require further counselling, options will be made available to you. You then have the individual choice to pursue that option.

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What's news at the library?

The library welcomes class tours of our facilities. Last week 38 Grade 3 students visited the library. The librarian conducted the tour pointing out the different services and showing the children the different types of books and materials that are available for the whole family. The visit ended with a book talk and the librarian sharing parts of a book on 'knock - knock' jokes. If you are interested in having a class tour, you can phone 724-3737 and make arrangements.

Don't forget that the library will be having a used book table at the United Church yard sale on Friday, October 4 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please donate your used books to the library so that we can include them in this sale. The funds generated will be used for library operations.

Another fundraiser planned for Friday, October 11 at the Co-op will be a pie sale. Come into the library and pick up the empty pie plates and fill them up. Help the library meet its financial obligations for the remainder of the year.

NEARTA meeting

On Tuesday, September 17, members of the North Eastern Alberta Retired Teachers' Association met at the Kozy Inn, Bonnyville, for lunch. The business meeting which followed was chaired by new President Dave Thomsen of Cold Lake. The new secretary is Selma Reid of Grand Centre. Next meeting will be held in Elk Point on Tuesday, November 19.

Tennis club

Thanks to the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society, we now have two new tennis courts located west of the A. G. Ross Arena. They are providing a great deal of enjoyment for a wide range of players.

An active tennis club will improve the use of these courts and players will enjoy the game as their skills develop.

Support the Tennis Club by coming to the September 26 meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the F. G. Miller Junior / Senior High School.

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Colleen Simon was the winner of the autographed book by Grant MacEwan that was drawn for at the Town's Information Night on September 17. Congratulations!

VIDEOS

The film that launched Peter Sellers on the road to international stardom, *I'm All Right, Jack*, is now

in our video collection. This video offers Britain's great comic talent that joins force in this hilariously witty spoof of the absurdities of the labor movement. Ian Carmichael plays Stanley, an inept college graduate gone blue collar, and determined to work his way up the ladder via the introduction of a faster working-speed. Poor Stanley,

he's no match for the shop steward (Peter Sellers), and their little misunderstanding precipitates a national strike and chaos among the working classes.

Jane Fonda's Pregnancy, Birth and Recovery Workout video is designed to help women live as gracefully as possible through the rapid physical changes involved in becoming a mother. This video starts with the opening of "Pregnancy and Recovery Workout," and ends with Baby Massage and Infant Care.

The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe is an enchanting animated adventure in a land of magic and make-believe! Fanciful creatures, an evil witch, a noble lion and four delightful children are the focus of the magnificent fairy tale. This video was produced by the Children's Television Workshop (best known for its award winning series *Sesame Street* and *The Electric Company*) and animated by Emmy-winner Bill Melendex

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September 19, 1991

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bois \$120, M. Waskahat \$60, Lena Blackman \$120, Margaret Flanagan \$25, Betsy Lumley \$25, Lillian Krucik \$150, Eric Moyah \$609, Ruby Watchmaker \$69, Charles Quinney \$69, Chris Desjarlais \$69, Daniel Janvier \$69, Chris Desjarlais \$69, John Joe Fryington \$69, Richard Lameman \$46, Bonnie Stanley \$46, Violet Stanley \$46, Rhoda Hoses \$138, Theresa Alexander \$71, Dolores Brake \$71, Vivian Jacknife \$48, Carol Bugera \$48, Hector Gadowa \$48, Adele Grandbois \$142, Harvey Dufresne \$71, Carol Ganton \$71, Marvin Waskahat \$142, Pauline Blackman \$850, Joe Quinney \$100.

Top award for dealer

Sharon Ballas of Elk Point was named to the Consultant Court of Personal Sales during Mary Kay Cosmetics' twelfth annual seminar, "Winner's Circle," held July 25 to 27 in Toronto, Ontario. Ms Ballas was recognized for her sales achievements during the contest period, July 3, 1990 to June 28, 1991.

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Mary Kay Cosmetics annually recognizes top performers in the area of personal sales, personal recruiting and unit sales. The company's founder and chairman emeritus, Mary Kay Ash, feels that "people should be praised to success." She has always believed that reaching a personal goal and making a corporate contribution deserves formal recognition. Events such as the national conference provide the sales force with this hard-earned recognition.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant - Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Public Library will be holding a **USED BOOK SALE** October 4, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the United Church yard.

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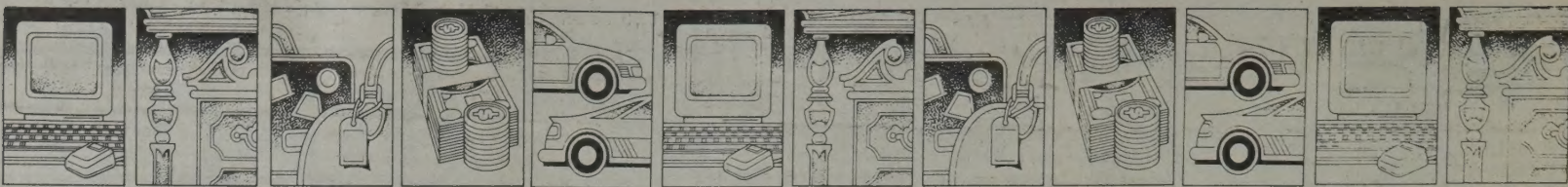
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1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD for sale. 100,000 kms, Maroon, \$3900.00 O.B.O. Phone 645-4129

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12 GARAGE SALES

HOSPITAL ACTIVITY GARAGE SALE

Friday, Sept. 27, 1991
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
In Hospital Garage

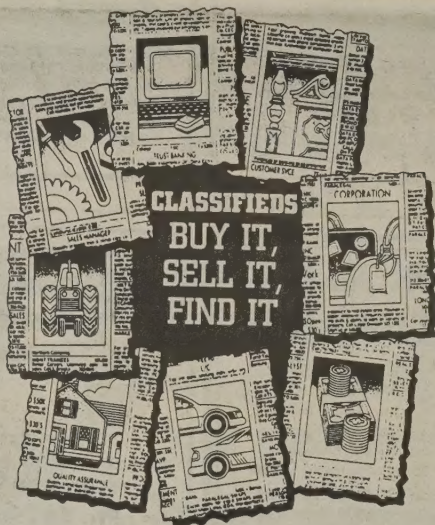
13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Limosine Bulls, pure bred & full blood, yearlings and 2 yr. olds. Polled and de-horned. Call Don Resa Limosine 768-2241

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16 MISCELLANEOUS

PLAIN LUMBER FOR SALE. Phone 724-2334 or 724-2092

WANTED: Pool table. Phone 645-6769, Patty.

SEASONED BIRCH FIREWOOD for sale. \$60.00 per pick-up load. Phone 635-2417

DIDSBURY FIGURE Skating Club would appreciate any pictures or information for their 30th anniversary carnival "Down Memory Lane", Feb. 23, 1992. Contact Cindy 335-4110. 1-39

JEEP OWNERS. Parts, accessories for jeeps, 1942 to 1991. Huge stock. Low prices. Quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 E. Hastings, Burnaby, BC, V5C 2K7. Phone (604)294-2623, (604)294-4214. 1-39

17 MOBILE HOMES

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19 PETS

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20 REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 5 years old, 1000 sq. ft. house, basement fully finished, 4 bedrooms. 4 1/2 acres, fenced, good well, garage. 4 miles from Dewberry. 847-2456

20 REAL ESTATE

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20 REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, ON, K2C 3J1. 5-40

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Alberta Environment - Water Resources Act
ATIMOSWE CREEK / HOOK LAKE

R.J. and D.B. Lindquist have filed an application for licence pursuant to the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to withdraw up to a maximum of 24.0 acre-feet of water per annum from Atimoswe Creek and/or Hook Lake (supplemental supply) on the N½ 4-57-7-4 for irrigation purposes.

Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J6 on or before the 24th day of October, 1991.

Please quote file number 25377 when replying.

AUCTION FOR THE
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Saturday, October 12, 1991 at 1 p.m.
To be held in the Butler Building, Vermilion Fairgrounds

CONDUCTED BY:

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"Toward 2000 Together" describes the opportunities we have to build an even better way of life in Alberta. It presents options on topics like the role of government and the best way to use the Heritage Fund. We invite you to call for "Toward 2000 Together" and the accompanying questionnaire. We want your ideas on how to make Alberta's economy even stronger over the years ahead.

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Alberta's
Economic Future
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County of St. Paul No. 19
Agricultural Service Board

This serves as a reminder to all Cattle Producers in the County to treat their herds for "Warble Grubs" before November 30, 1991.

In accordance with County Bylaw 598, all Cattle, with the exception of Lactating Dairy Cows, must be treated with a systemic insecticide before November 30.

A person who contravenes this Bylaw is guilty of an offence and liable to summary conviction as set out by the Agricultural Pest Act.

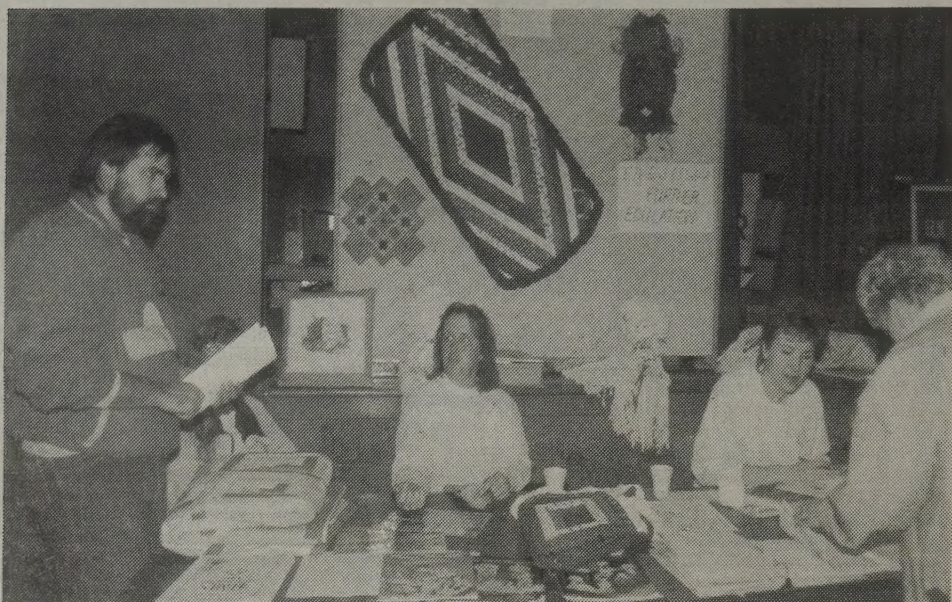
For your convenience, Warble Control Insecticide (Trichlorfon) is available at the County Office.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL RATES

The following is a list of equipment available from the County on a rental fee basis.

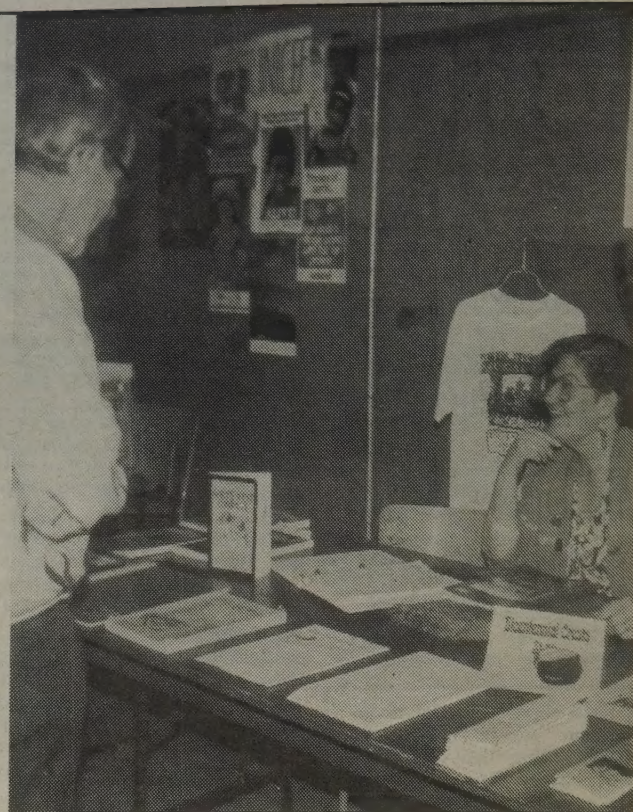
	Damage Dep.	Rental
Squeeze Chutes	\$50.00	\$21.50
Two Portable Weigh Scales	\$50.00	\$21.50
Portable Corrals	\$50.00	\$21.50
Grass Seed Broadcaster	\$50.00	\$37.50

Information Night 1991



Further Education For The Whole Community

Elk Point Further Ed has something for everyone, and Ellen Seward and Verona Lea Flanders were ready and willing to take registrations and give out additional details on upcoming courses.



Billie Boasts About Bicentennial

Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland tells Town Councillor Louis Verhagen the latest developments in plans for 1992's exciting events.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

September 16, 1991

Edna Roscoe \$9, Ernest John \$9, Lillian Krucik \$20, Elizabeth Zarowny \$20, Bev Bepalko \$20, Anita Ballas \$20, Anita Ballas \$20, Minnie Moneta \$13, Clarence John \$13, Stella Lorenson \$17, Andrew Bugera \$43, Muriel Cardinal \$7, Nancy Heinemann \$7, Grace Durocher \$7, Dolores Faithful \$10, Catherine Fiddler \$10, Max Desjarlais \$20, Velma Atcheynum \$10, Julia Pruden \$10, Velma Atcheynum \$7, Mabel Aulotte \$7, Janet Auger \$7, Pearl Slywka \$8, Lillian Krucik \$8, Wanda Lajimodiene \$8, Ernestine Dion \$8, Bernice Bykowsky \$532, Ernest John \$27, Olga Dembicki \$27, Nancy Heinemann \$14, Bea Williams \$14, Florence Demchuk \$14, Gordon Havaruk \$14, Linda Fiddler \$27.



Sea Cadets Seek New Members

Cadets James Yake and Denis Jasinsky, Elk Point area members of St. Paul's Sea Cadet Corps Arrowhead, and the corps' Executive Officer, SLT Murray Brooker, were eager to tell about the good times and learning experiences to be gained from joining Sea Cadets.



Join Elk Point's Community Choir

Don Conrad and Don Buryn were the Community Choir's ambassadors at Information Night, and encouraged new members to join in their music.



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DATES: October 21 - April 21
(Alternating Tuesdays & Thursdays)

TIME: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

FEE: \$520 plus texts

LOCATION: Fort Kent Community Learning Centre

Texts must be ordered directly from SAIT by each student.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 27

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by mail or by phone**

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Fort Kent, Alberta
T0A 1H0
8:15 to 4:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Phone: 826-6116

